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THE TAGALOS' HERO.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER WRITES OF DR. JOSE RIZAL.

He Is Described as the Washington of the Philippines-The One Heroic Figure In the Wretched Tagnios History Killed by Spaniards.

[Special Correspondence.] MANILA, May 1 .- In the midst of the incompetency, the weakness, the childish vindictiveness and unsteadiness encountered on every hand among the Philippine Islands. Philippine natives around Manila a single character stands out, by contrast so strong, so brilliant and noble, that it must command the enthusiastic admiration of mankind.

Jose Rizal is the one heroic figure in this poor Tagalo history. He was born June 19, 1861, at the village of Calamba, some 30 miles from Manila. A ord of him that the Freemasons are Spaniard tells me Rizal was of mixed Chinese and Tagalo blood, Mestizo-Chino, as it is called here. The Mestizo-Chinos are the ones who lead the present insurrection. Aguinaldo is Tagalo-Chinese.

A rich Spaniard who has been here for a generation sends this message to the American people: "Tell the Americans not to let the Chinese and Tagalos



DR. JOSE RIZAL

intermarry. Keep them apart or there will be trouble." I found afterward that the gentleman bimself is married to a Tagalo-Chinese woman; therefore e onght to know

One account I have read says Dr. galo, while the nose and the fine, spirit- | ited him in his exile and told him of a

From infancy the Philippine leader and martyr showed a marvelous mem- our brothers have been won over and ory and capacity for acquiring knowledge. His memor was indeed phenomenal. A Jesuit father told me that Rizal once said to him: "Whatever information or knowledge comes before my of and stores away. There it keeps it forever in the storeroom of my brain. When I want any fact, I simply call

it out of my memory and use it.' The child was so precocious that his education began at 8 years old. When he was 8, he wrote poetry that was marvelous, considering his tender years. Early he was brought to Manila and became a pupil of the Jesuit fathers. He was a favorite one, because of his docitty and his intellectual brilliancy. His memory and his literary talent were his most distinguishing faculties FOUND—A bay mare, 10 to 12 years of age, weighing 1000, marked on shoulder, came to J. C. Price, 201 Carroll st. Tuesday night. Owner can have same by calling and paying for this advertisement and feed.

Were his most distinguishing faculties at this time. When he was 14, he wrote a drama that was performed before a large and enthusiastic audience in Manila. About this time, too, he won the prize accorded by the literary and artistic lyceum of Manila to the best com-

position by a Filipino author. Watching step by step the development of this remarkable intellect we find that at about the age of 14 a new note began to be sounded in his poems -namely, patriotism, an ardent and burning love of country that seemed almost absurd in a Tagalo breast. But it was inborn and ready to blaze out splendidly when it was kindled by Hale & Coates events. If Rizal had lived, beyond all Tel. 152s doubt he would have had sense enough to perceive that the grandest destiny possible to his country would be to be-

come a state of the American Union. After leaving Manila university the restless heart and eagerly acquisitive mind within him impelled him to go to Europe and obtain the highest and best learning possible in the profession be had chosen-that of medicine. But he added also studies in art, languages and philosophy, so that the proficiency he obtained in each made him a master in them all. A Spanish sketch of his life says of him at this time, "The characteristic of Rizal was his constancy and his affection for his studies." In Madrid, in Paris, in London, in Germany, Austria and finally in Belgium he learned and thought and dreamed. He was author, artist, linguist, philosopher and physician all in one. In his

nlarly attracted him, and here he berame remarkably skillful. At this point, too, the good Jesuit padres, whose pride he had oeen, began to disapprove of him. He learned more than science and languages during the years he spent in Europe. He lived there from 1882 to 1887. He learned what liberty of thought and enjoyment

profession the oculist's specialty partic-

even comparatively free. He looked on the dazzling attainments of modern civiand like the stab of a knife went sts., are for sale and must be sold at through him the thought of his own ignorant, despised, poverty stricken, ser-

> unmistakable. genius. A Jesuit father, on the other ing are also to be taken into account. time he began writing a history of the

The fathers who were his former teachers speak regretfully of this period in Rizal's life. They cast the blame of it all on his residence and travels in Europe. "In Europe," one of the padres told me, "he associated with Protestants and Lutherans and bad people, and thus became unsettled in his principles." I find in a church recblamed for filling his mind with independent and revolutionary sentiments, the writer thus at one clever stroke giving a black eye to both Freemasonry and republicanism.

At any rate, the poor Tagalos bowed down to Rizal living as to a god and worship the memory of him dead as that of a blessed saint and martyr. He was of their own race and to them the finest flower it ever had produced or could produce. Indeed he was a character to call out the enthusiastic admiration of even a white man. Daring, gifted and generous, he had withal an executive and organizing power that would have done credit to a statesman of Europe or America. Night or day, too, his services as physician or oculist were ready for the poor free of charge, and he was ever as generous as if he had been a millionaire instead of a poor revolutionist earning his own liv-

At length be ventured back to Manila, never ceasing his revolt against corrupt government and boss rule. The friars' ring on its part never ceased working either, and their object was his downfall. They still remembered "Noli Me Tangere." Finally, in 1892, they obtained a government decree banishing him from Manila to Dapitan, in the island of Mindanao. He could have escaped at any time and gone to Europe or America and been alive and prosperous today, but he refused to do his poor Tagalos.

The unfortunate feature was, however, that the Tagalos exceed-Rizal was of pure Tagalo parentage. It | ed his instructions and precipitated the deputation of natives from Manila vis-

"Do not do it," he said. "You are not strong enough. Wait, wait till all we have arms and force large enough to annihilate our enemies at one blow.' They did not take this excellent advice, however. But it is to be recorded and remembered that Rizal himself, the pamind once, that my memory lays hold | triot of the Philippines, opposed the insurrection.

Meanwhile the friars, ever alert, got wind of the revolution, as they obtained so much other information, through the confessional. A Tagalo woman told the story in confession to the curate of Tondo. The friars roused the Spanish government authorities at Manila, and the untimely movement had as its only immediate result the putting to death of Rizal, the idol of the natives and the one wise connselor who had advised against it. The friars and the govern-



MRS, JOSEPHINE RIZAL.

ever, and a decree was issued ordering wear is always white, no little girl ever him to be brought to Manila and shot. | wearing a silk petticoat. Hosiery is of an English officer, to whom he was only on very special occasions. Then tenderly attached. Through all his they should match the slip or the ribwanderings and perils she had accom- bons in color. Very dainty little pinapanied him, devoted to him as passion- fore aprons of linen lawn, with tatting ately as he to her. The attachment was or crochetted lace edging, are seen often faithful enough and romantic enough among the prettiest of things for chilto be classed as one of the great loves dren. These are worn on all but grand of history. The day before his death occasions and are really ornamental. Rizal requested her to marry him legal- They never have sleeves, but do have ly, that she might bear the sorrowful tiny pockets. prestige of his name when he should be no more with her. She consented, and the marriage service was performed by one of the Jesuit fathers.

Rizal was shot Dec. 30, 1896, on the Luneta, the favorite pleasure drive of Manila. Dec. 30 is observed each year as a memorial day among his fellow countrymen. So perished in the flower of his age and powers the Washington of the Philippine Islands.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER. For over 100 years a weekly distribution of bread has taken place at St. John's chapel, one of the Trinity parCOMFORT FOR CHILDREN.

lization among the people of Europe. Sems in Dresses For the Hot Sum mer Months.

(Special Correspondence.) NEW YORK, June 12 .- I do not be vile Tagalo people at home. He never lieve there is a mother in the land forgot or forgave it that his family had whose heart will not rejoice to know been done out of their property by the that the dear little Mether Hubbard friars. Such thoughts as these brooded gowns are "in" again and that and simmered in his impressionable guimpes and short sleeved frocks are soul till they forced for themselves an quite as fashionable. The Mother Huboutlet. Rizal uttered them in his fa- bard is also often arranged to wear mous novel with the Latin title, "Noli with a guimpe. One reason for the Me Tangere" ("Touch Me Not"). It popularity of the guimpe frock is that was an undisguised attack on the friars | the dress itself may be of quite thick of the Philippines. He drew pictures of | material, strong and dark, and yet may their lives and performances that were be made not only cool, but dressy and pretty, by dainty little guimpes. These The book was published in Belgium are of muslin tucked and trimmed with in 1886, but it quickly made its way lace, embroidery or with ribbon run to the Philippines, where it made a through the open spaces. There may be tremendons sensation. As to its literary quite a variety of the pretty guimpes merit, reports are contradictory. One at little more than the cost of one enside represents it as a work of dazzling tire dress, and the washing and iron-

hand, tells me it is coarse and com- Some of the guimpes have the fancy mon in its literary style, and of literary part reach only to where the dress style the scholarly padre is certainly a comes, with plain muslin down the judge. At any rate, whatever the liter- waist. There are some guimpes made ary style of his novel, it made his na- but very little longer than yokes, but tive land too hot to hold him when he these are always working up to the came back to Manila in 1887, and he manifest discomfort of the child. They found it expedient to go to Hongkong should have a waist portion, and also and stay not on the order of his going. there should be silver safety pins to At Hongkong he organized the Philip- hold the waist and sleeves of the frock pine league to work against the religious to the guimpe. A few guimpes have orders and for the independence of the puffed sleeves, which reach only to the islands, an idea which by this time had elbows, and these are finished off with taken shape in his mind. In 1888 he a frill of lace. But, generally speaking, returned to Europe and wrote his the sleeves reach the wrists. "Baby second novel, "The Filibuster: a Sequel | waists with short puffed sleeves and to Noli Me Tangere." At the same low necks are the most often seen with



DRESSES FOR LITTLE PEOPLE.

when the material is thin. Everyday Mother Hubbards are Passee staid to dinner. made of gingham, percale, pique and As soon as Tommy had finished his dark linens and crashes. A pretty way second piece of pie and had given up to make these is to have the yoke of a hope of obtaining a third he asked to contrasting color sewed with lines of be allowed to leave the table for a mofeather stitching or herringbone in red ment. Permission was granted him, cotton, or white if that would be more and he slipped out of the room. In a effective. A narrow stitched band joins few seconds he returned with the dainyoke and skirt together, and this and ty Dresden cleck from the parlor mauthe plain cuffs and collar may be her-ringboned. Many of these little dresses "Gracious, child!" exclaimed the are open all the way down the back mother. "What mischief are you up to and buttoned. This is for convenience with that clock ?" in ironing.

Shepherd check ginghams, Japanese Tommy with importance. they are put determining the quality. him!" For Sundays and other grand occasions best. The yoke is a combination of fine on the table in front of her. With a older ones. tucks and valenciennes lace insertion, with a ruffle of the same lace to match. The elbow sleeves have a ruffle of so. He remained as near Manila as possible—working, planning still to free on the voke is but two Around the on the yoke is but two. Around the bottom is a ruffle of the lace four inches is not probable. The eyes certainly look revolution before it was ripe. A secret thin frocks are worn, there is usually a slip of light colored taffeta worn with them. A slip is a simple princess shaped garment with pinked self ruffles at the bottom or perhaps a lace ruffle. One

such slip is usually all that is made, and it answers for many dresses. Dotted swiss and challie and some of the most delicate organdies are all suitable for summer dresses. Lace and ribbon sashes and bows ornament them but rather more lace than ribbon is seen. But wherever a how can be nut it is always of very rich ribbon. Serim worked in Bulgarian cross stitch embroidery in dull reds and blues. This kind of trimming is expensive to buy, but many mothers delight in working it. It always requires straight edges and a well defined coarse mesh. A yoke, sleeve bands, a straight helt, if a belt is worn, and a band around the bottom about an inch and a half wide

are what is considered the proper amount. It is very durable and always looks well and valuable, as all hand The yoke and guimpe dresses may be worn until a girl is 12 years old, taking note that over 10 there should be a belted waist, and under 10 the skirt may hang from the yoke. But the guimpe may be worn even by quite

young ladies. The bats for children have wide brims and low crowns and are trimmed with stiff bows of taffeta and quills for ardinary and large white plumes and a few field flowers for best. Some have stiff brims, but more are flexible. Girls over 10 can wear sailor shapes. Little girls under 6 wear big poke bonnets made of straw and silk mull and liberty: also muslin ones are made with much narrow lace and ribbon. These ment held him responsible for it, how- are nearly always white. The under-Rizal had a ladylove, the daughter black for everyday and pink or blue OLIVE HARPER

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Didn't Please Miss Passee. guimpes. Mother Hubbards may be Tommy's father and mother are both Mother Hubbard is nothing anyhow knowledge. But there are times when but a yoke and full, straight lower they feel impelled to the conclusion part. So it is perhaps more satisfactory that the little fellow carries the thirst to have these all in one, especially to extreme. One of these occasions or looked apprehensive. curred the other evening, when Miss

"Goin to try a speriment," replied

wash silks, foulards with polka dots Miss Passee tittered. "The dear litand all sorts of calico and lawn are the fellow is going to try an experi-

mysterious gesture he laid his finger on Saviour hung for seven hours, and his lips and enjoined silence. No one from the cross our Saviour spoke sevstirred.

After about 11/2 minutes Tommy's worn with them if so desired, but a very proud of their hopeful's thirst for clapped his hands in exultation. "It but he must never take money for the he cried triumphantly. "It goes! You were dead wrong, pop! Tommy's father said nothing, but

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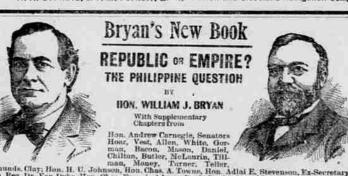
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> Clean birds by sevens, Unclean by twos. The dove in the heavens

Is the one that I choose, But not only do the bird auguries go by sevens: the number plays a mighty part in folklore, tradition and history. Six days made the world, and God rested on the seventh day and hallowed it. In the seventh month Noah's She doesn't hook and she doesn't jump, but even Matilda Ann a dove was sent out on the face of the a dove was sent out on the face of the dern fooi hired man, waters. Abraham pleaded with God And when he stubled to the milking shed in seven times for Sodom's sake before God smote the city of wickedness to

her undoing. Seven days Jacob mourned for Joseph and would not be comforted; seven years and seven Jacob served for Rachel, and in Joseph's governorship dreamed dreams wherein seven fat of full corn and seven ears of mildewed corn played a prominent part and ed corn played a prominent part and when chance goes swinging by foreboded the 14 years of plenty and of Who gets his dah in the juiciest place and the famine that were in store for the Land of the Two Crowns, even the land of the house of bondage, the land of Egypt. Every seventh day the law was read to the wandering children of Israel, and Jericho, the strong city, fell, wall and tower, when seven men had paced around it for seven days.

Solomon was seven years building the splendid temple, with all its glories of gold and cedar wood, turquoise and terebinth. There were seven lamps in the tabernacle, and the golden candlestick had seven branches.

Naaman washed himself seven imes in the river Jordan before the healing water cleansed him of his leprosy. The Apocalypse is full of the mystic number, and on the cross our en times.

The seventh son of a seventh son is strained expression relaxed, and he a born doctor according to Irish belief, cures he achieves, and to insure recovery he should be sought before sunrise or after sunset on Friday. "It is manifest by experience that the seventh male childe, by just order (never a weuch being born between), doth heal only with touching, through a Well," replied the little fellow sim- natural gift, the king's evil; which is "Well." replied the little fellow simply, "he said your face would stop the best clock ever made!"—New York and queenes, as daily experience doth was and live restinguished. Wanted—Case of bad health that a speciall gifte of God, given to kinges and present to Ripans Chemical Co., New York for 10 samples and 1 we restinguished. witnesse." There were seven wise men and seven wonders of the world: while the ancients not only noted the importance of seven as an astronom-

> planets and the seven colors. Thus copper belonged to Venus, and the color green; lead to Saturn, andthe color blue; gold and yellow to the sun, and so on.

the seventh wave of a series is full of danger to ships, as every seventh year is to man. For seven years the mischievous sprite, Friar Rush, lived with Southern railway. Round-trip tickthe Seeland monks, beguiling the time ets to principal southern resorts.

by cutting oak cudgels, which, when Ask your nearest ticket agents for glass mountain which lies between her and her lover, who has drunk of the water of forgetfulness. The seven sleepers are famous, and the number | Second Edition-A Beautifully Illustrated Book seven even comes into the employ of folk medicine. Water taken from seven streams where cresses grow will cure the jaundice, and seven twigs of aspen put under the patient's pillow distribution. will recover him from paralysis, and him there, and seven corns of wheat, ing sickness, which is epilepsy, and seven mistletoe berries put in a bag of red silk and hung round your neck will protect you from sunstroke and elf bolt and preserve your feet from blisters, however far you walk.

keen the evil eye off children, according to an old Indian superstition, only the hairs, to be of any avail, must be plucked from the tail of an elephanta difficult, a delicate and even a dan gerous proceeding. At 7 years old all June 25; Toledo, O., Jane 7 and 8 cats become possessed of witch's pow-returning June 13; Buffalo, N. Y. lived one, for-

Wherever the cat of the house don't lack
Wherever the cat of the house don't lack
until Sept. 5. This account National For seven years blow white blow black,
The lasses of lovers shall have qo lack.

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Langation for particulars \$1.10 to to a Sicilian superstition, follow her or \$1.10, via Eric R. R., June 19, 20 and him who kills a cat; therefore it were 21, good until June 24. Account, G. well to treat your feline followers gen- A. R. encampment and B. P. O. E. tly, even though you love them not. But carnival and street fair. Take the I might go on till the "seventh day Erie. The shortest, best and quickfrom Latter Lammas" and still have es .. something to tell. So here I make au \$3.00 to Niagara Falls and Return June 22. end.-Nora Hopper in Illustrated Lon-

Back and Bac. them correctly.

The other day a neighbor complained of incessant pain in her back, whereupon the user of big words said: "I would consult Dr. Pellets for bacteriologist that I know of."

"Doesn't it make you feel a little blue to find yourself getting old?" inquired the strictly fresh egg of the

"No. it doesn't," replied the latter. "When I get a little older, I'm going on the stage. "- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

mewhat doubtful one.

afternoon, Mr Sellem? My grandmother is dying. Employer-She will have to wait a

the ball game myself this afternoon -

THE OFF SIDE OF THE COW.

Old Wendell Hopkins' hired man is an absent-

minded chap-He'll start for a chair and, like as not, set

down in some one's lap.

I happened along where he stopped to halt his losses the other day.

He'd given the hosses his lumeheon pail and was trying to eat their hay.

A kind of a blame fool sort of a trick for even

a hired man, But he tackled a different kind of a snag when he fooled with Matilda Ann.
When he fooled with Matilda Ann, by jinks,
he got it square in the neck,
And the doctors say, though live he may, he's
a total human wree!

He's wrapped in latting and thinking now Of the grief in insulting a brindle cow.

Matilda Anagives down her milk, and she doesn't switch her tail. She gives ten quarts week in, week out, and she never kicks the pail.

Ain't called to stand all sorts of grief from a

sort of a dream and tried. To make Matilda "So" and "Whoa" while he milked on the wrong off side She giv' him a look to wilt his soul and plugged

of Egypt the chief butler and baker Now, study the ways of the world, my son;

dreamed dreams wherein seven fat on, study the ways of life!

oxen and seven lean oxen, seven ears of mildeword corn and seven ears of mildeword corn and seven ears of mildeword corn played a prominent part and the feller that spots the place to grab

olggest plum in the pie. There's always a chance to milk the world,

a merry tune in his pail

The fool sneeks up on the left hand side and lands in the grave or in fail.





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day or two, Mr. Legers. I am going to the ball game myself this afternoon.

him once with her hoof. And I guess that at last his wits were jogged

as he slammed through the linter roof. He's got a poultice on his brow Of the size of the foot of a brindle cow.

there's a test, a pail and a stool; There's a place for the chap with sense and grit, but a dangerous holt for a fool. For while the feller that's up to snuff drums

It's an awk ward place, as you'll silow,
The offhand side of the world or a cow.

- Lewiston Journal.

